WITNESSES FOR FEUARDENT

TESTIMONY ABOUT, REPAIRING STATUES. PROGRESS OF THE GREAT LIBEL SUIT-PLEASANT-

RIES BETWEEN THE LAWYERS." Feodor Gehlan, a cabinet-maker, who was employed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1873, con-tinued his direct testimony when the Fenardent-Di Cesnois likel suit was resumed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning. The understanding of his testi-mony was somewhat easier than on the day previous, as his strong German accent became more familiar, but this advantage was neutralized to some extent because of the confusion arising from the inability of the witness to comprehend the questions put to him and by his making absurd and irrrelevant answers. At one juncture he absurd and irrelevant answers. At one juncture are piteously appealed to Mr. Bangs and said that he "no could understand sooch high English." He said that he had visited the Museum within a year because he knew he would testify in the present case. He saw the Hercules, and he thought it had grown " a lectle," but he was not positive. Where he repaired objects with plaster there was a difference in color between the stone and plaster that was readily discernible. This closed Mr. Gehlan's direct testimony. His main statements were that he had used a saw, chisel and braces, had manipu-lated the legs and feet of the Hercules, and had furnished a wooden wing and tall to the dove in the hand of the

Under cross-examination he said that he had been embearded Venus. played to repair statues in 1873 by Russell Sturges, and was so engaged from May, 1873, until the opening of the Fall so engaged from May, 1873, until the opening of the Fall Exhibition. In his repairs he had used plaster almost altogether, and he applied the coloring matter to the cracks made by the function of repaired pieces. When he went to the Museum in the Park he did not recognize any of the work he had done.

Mr. Stickney-Did you know that none of your work

The witness—It was all gone away. Mr. Stickney-You did not know that all your work had been undone; that the objects had been bathed and frag-

onts taken apart t The witness—No; I did not know.

REPAIRING THE STATUE OF HERCULES. Mr. Gelian then proceeded to relate circumstantially we in had worked upon the less and feet of this statue of Hercules, illustrating in an earnest way by the attitudes into which he threw his own figure, There was an arm missing, but otherwise the body and head were all right. The legs were broken off and separate. The left leg was in three pieces, which fitted together. The right leg was in one pieces. He put on a pair of feet, but they did not belong to the statue. He could not say why he believed this was so. The feet were proportionate to the rest of the body. By further questions it was elicited that Mr. Gehlan did not think the proper feet had been supplied to him because the position of the left one was such that it did not properly terminate the left leg. On discovering this Mr. Gelden used his saw to separate the foot from the base. He then moved the foot along until it felt under the faultless leg. The witness said that he had no guide to indicate to him how the left leg was to be made up. The drift of Mr. left leg was to be made up. The drift of Mr. Choate's further cross-examination on this subect was that the left leg had been made up improperly by the witness, that it had been distorted in consequence from its correct position, and that the foot had been sawed off and replaced to correspond with this distortion. In regard to the use of the saw, of which Mr. Gehlan spoke so freely on Wednesslay, it transpired yesterday that it was confined to the bases of figures where there was no separation of the logs; where in fact the lower part of the static was the original stone rudely modelled to represent a gown. Here the base was made even so that the foure unifies stand on a pedestal.

Recurring to his visit to the Museum, the witness said that all his phaster-work was gone or it had been covered in.

Mr. Stickney-Covered up with what?
The witness-I don't know.
CHARLES HENKEL ON THE STAND.
Charles Henkel was then called. He testified that he

has yet occurred. Mr. Chante cailed for the production to whose existence he testified. A previous and similar demand had been made during the examination of Mr.

Hutchings. But Mr. Bangs refused then, and yesterday persisted in Ms refusal.

Mr. Choate—I demand its production as a right.

Mr. Bangs—We don't produce.

Mr. Stickney—Then we will subpens the planning to

produce it.

Mr. Bangs then argued the matter and said there was a proper method for the defence to adopt, but he could not see why the examination of the witness should be supended to introduce this testimony.

Mr. Choule—We want to introduce the affidavit in order to proceed with the testimony. The witness says he does not know the date of it. There is no surer way or refreshing his memory than will be furnished by the affidavit uself.

Mr. Bangs—Oh, if you only want to refresh his memory, we will allow you to use it for finat.

Mr. Choate—We want to put it an evidence.
Mr. Bangs—Will you put it an evidence !
Mr. Choate—Certainly.
Mr. Bangs—Here it is then.
Mr. Choate—You see there was no occasion for all that

Mr. Closter - For see tarte was of no avail.

Mr. Baugs—Your trickery was of no avail.

The Count—Gentlemen! Gentlemen!

The examination of the witness was proceeded with.

After a question on which he again pleaded lack of memory, Mr. Stickney said he wished that the witness would remember for him as well as he did for Mr. Bangs. This brought Mr. Bangs to his feet again.

Mr. Cooate—It was a natural wish wasn't it!

Mr. Bangs—I am not here to crack jokes.

Mr. Stickney interposed and withdrew the objectionable words.

The case was adjourned until to-day at 10 a.m.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC SUITS.

In the case of the people on the relation of William H. Field against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, Judge Ingraham in the Special Term of the Superior Court, yesterday, reserved his decision on a motion to show cause why a peremptory mandamas should not be granted to compel the officers of the company to exhibit the books of the preferred stock to Mr. Field in order that he might take the names and addresses of the stockholders, William M. Evarts and Artemus H. Holme appeared for the defendants. This action grows out of Mr. Field's endeavor, as a holder of 700 shares of stock, to prevent the company from issuing \$20,000,000 of secand mortgage bonds, on the ground that this is unneces sary and contrary to the joint resolution of Congress of In reply to the affidavits on the plaintiff's side of the

pase, Mr. Evarts raised a preliminary objection to the motion on the ground that the proceeding was not entitled in any action pending in the court, and that jurisdiction of a general nature not in any action is not lodged in any court of justice. Mr. Evarts asserted that the court had no jurisdiction relative to the mandamus asked for. As Judge Ingraham decided to hear the whole mo-Mr. Holmes read, besides others, the affidavit of Mr. Belknap, the treasurer of the company, staring that any examination of the books would interfere with the efficers of the company. Mr. Anderson argued that the case was properly entitled, being a special proceeding. Mr. Evarts, in his argument, said that the corporation had been organized by an act of Congress. The statute of 1873 regarding the jurisdiction of the court to grant a mendanus had been repealed, he alleged, by the new Code, as he could find no term of jurisdiction which included a mandanus of the kind songat. Mr. Evarts asserted that it was a monstrous proposition that a stockholder of a company should be permitted to examine its books so that he could asceptain who were its other stockholders. The sole question, he declared, was whether there was any that it may attracting a peremptory mandanus of the kind saked for. officers of the company. Mr. Anderson argued cales, he alleged, by the new Code, as he could find no graded in a mandamus of the circus proposition that a stockholder of a company should be permitted to examine its books so that he could ascertain who were its other stockholders. The cole question, he declared, was whether there was an approposition that a stockholder and the could ascertain who were its other stockholders. The cole question, he declared, was whether there was an appropriate the collection of the control of the control of the collection o

cific Railroad Company was removed from the Superior to the United States Court yesterday.

A DECISION AGAINST DIRECTORS. In the suit of Andrew J. Robinson and another against Henry Y. Attrell and others as directors of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company (limited), to hold the defendants individually liable for having in-curred an indebtedness exceeding the amout of the com-pany's capital stock, Judge Van Vorst, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court, handed down a decision yesterday in favor of the plaintiffs. The action was brought under the faw of 1875, providing that the directors of a company shall be held individually liable to the creditors company skall be held individually liable to the creditors for an indebtedness exceeding the capital stock. The capital of the company was \$700,000, while its indebtedness was \$1,705,000. The defendants denurred on technical grounds, alleging that the debts were not corporation debts for which the company was liable. Judge Van Vorst overruled the demurrer, with leave to the defendants to answer on the payment of costs.

THE PROBATE OF MR. WILLETTS'S WILL. Mro. Amelia W. Leavitt, a granddaughter of Samuel Willetts, who died early in February last, leaving an estate worth several millions of dollars, flied a petition with Surrogate Rollins yesterday for the reopening of the with Surrogate Rollins yesterday for the reopening of the probate of the will of the deceased man, in which he left his estate to be divided among some thirty relatives and a number of charitable institutions, the residue to be converted into cash and divided among the grandchildren. Mrs. Leavitt was cut off from a share in the residue by a clause in a second codicil to the will, on the ground that she had a large bequest in the body of the will. She bases her motion on the claim that she had no citation and that the festator was not of sound mind when he made the codicil.

THE TOM'S RIVER BRIDGE CASE,

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- An answer was filed in Chancery to-day to the bill of complaint of resi-dents of Ocean County praying for an injunction to retients of Octavional Cong Braheh and the Island Strain the Philadelphia and Long Braheh and the Island Heights railroads from building a bridge across Tom's River to connect with Island Heights. The answer was River to connect with Island Heights. The answer was on the part of the latter railroad, which was only recently admitted as a defendant. The answer is accompanied by affidavits, showing that all the draws over navigable rivers south of Tom's River vary in width from 28 to 40 feet and those north vary from 25 to 52 feet. The draw of the proposed bridge, they say, will be forty feet, and they claim the right to erect it under the general railroad law. They say further that it is not a nulsance and that the complainant's remedy is by indictment and not in a court of equity. Barker Gunmere argued for the defence. The complainants' arguments will be heard by Vice-Chancellor Bird on the Saturday.

LIBEL SUITS AGAINST NEWSPAPERS. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Supreme Court gave two opinions to-day with relation to libel suits against newspapers. It affirmed the judgment of the state against Messrs. Gibbs & Stanton, of The Sussez In-dependent, of Deckertown, and denied the motion to quash the indictment secured by Senator John Carpenter, Ir., of Hunterdon County, against Lawrence S. Mott, of The Trenton Times.

MAKING TROUBLE FOR A WATER POWER

COMPANY. The Supreme Court of New-Jersey at Trenton yesterday gave a decision that the Dundee Water Power and Land Company, which controls the franchises of the water power at Dundee, between Passaic and Paterson, must either make the Passiac River navigable to Paterson, or take down the Dinnoce Dain. This dain was erected by the company some years ago in pursuance of a charter granted by the New-Jersey Legislature. The action assinst the company was brought by a number of property-owners along the river. If the company decides to take down the dain it will be a serious blow to the industries of Passaie. To make the river navigable by means of a canal, without taking down the dain, would cost the company \$250,060. The case will probably be taken to the higher Court of Errors and Appeals.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The proceedings of the United States Supreme Court to-day were as follows:

No 96-The Inhabitants of the Township of Bernards, N. J.,
appellants, agt. George N. Stebbins, executor, etc., and No. 97

- The Inhabitants of the Township of Bernards, N. J., appellants, agt. Thomas H. Morrison, and others. Argument con-

Branch Ocean Pier Company's directors met here to-day, They sold the pier to the Central Redrived of New Jersey for \$97,506. It was stated that the milrord company soring, and that the pier would then be torn up and sold The boats running to the pier have drawn a great deal of vel from the railroad, was A. Brudley, the founder of sary Park, had acreed to take the pier after it was torn yo, and would build several promenade piers out of it has Perk.

THE BARBED FENCE WIRE MONOPOLY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Representatives of twentysix manufacturers of barbed feace wire met here to determine the smoomt of royalty to pay the Washburn & Moon Company, which controls all the barbed wire patents The companies have been paying 75 cents per hundred pany has been granting better terms to certain deceases, owing to which fact they are all absolved from the par-ment of any royalty. It was finally determined to offer a uniform royalty of 30 cents per handredweight.

BEER MAKING AND DEINKING.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8,-The report of Superintendent Maxwell, of the Chamber of Commerce, shows that the manufacture of malt liquors in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport during the past year amounted to 875,000 barrels; increase in year, 47,000 barrels. The report estimates the consumption here as equivalent to 555 glasses per annum for every person in the three

A BRAVE GIRL.

THE RESGINE OF AN IOWA TEMPEST RECEIVES A

MEDAL. From The Inva Register
The Iowa Legislative Committee to-day pre-The lowa Legislative Committee to-day presented Miss Kate Shelley, a young girl of eighteen, with a good medal for bravery.

At about dark on the 6th of July, 1881, a storm of wind and rain of unparalleled severity broke over this region. In an hour's time every crock was out of its banks, and the Des Molnes filiver han rise six feet. So saiden was the flood and such was the velocity of the wind that houses, barns, humber and all portable objects within reach of the waters were carried away. Looking from her wipdow, which in daylight commanded a view of the Honey Creek railroad bridge. Kate Shelley saw through the darkness and storm a locomative headinght. A second later it dropped, and though the crash which it must have made was not perceptible above the roar of the wind, she knew that the bridge had gone and that a train of cars had fallen into the abyss. There was no one at home but her mother and her little brother and sister, and the girl understood that if help was to be given to the sufferers, and the express trian, then nearly due, warned, she would have to undertake the task alone.

Hastily filling and lighting an old lantern, and wrapping herseif in a waterproot, she sailled out in the storm. She first mide an effort to reach the water's edge, but finding that the flood was already far above all the patins and read-easys, and realizing that she could do nothing in or near that mad torrent, she climbed painfully up the steep bluff to the track, tearing her clothing to rags on the thick undergrowth and lacerating her flesh most painfully. A part of the bridge still remained, and, crawing out on this to the last the, she swung her lantern over the abyse and called out at the top of her voice. It was pitchy dark below, but she was answered faintly by the engineer, who had crawled up on some of the broken timbers, and, though injured, was safe for the time being. From him the girl learned that it was a freight train that hails had eacaped. He urged her, however, to proceed at once to the nearest station t

sole companion, the old lantern, went out. She had not matches, but if she had had thousands of them they would have been of no service in such a place and in such a storm. Deprived of her light, she could not see a toot as alread of her save when the duzzling flashes of lightning revealed the grim outlines of the bridge and the seething waters beneath. Knowing that she had no time to lose the brave girl threw away the useless lame, and, dropping on her hands and knees, crawind from the to the across the high treate, Having gained the ground again, she ran the short distance remaining to the station, told her story in breatthless haste, and fell unconclose at the feet of the gaping rustles, who, in their caserness to know her adventures, forgot the terror and suspense which she had endured.

THE VETERANS IN COUNCIL.

PREPARING FOR EVACUATION DAY-MEETING OF

The Joint committee of the building known as "Washington's Hend-quarters," at the southeast corner of Pearl and Broad sts, the few living veterans of the war of 1812 were permitted to assemble yesterday in the long room occupied by Washington and his staff on November 25, 1783, when the city was evacuated by the British troops. Those present were General Abram Bally, age eighty-eight, who presided: Charles Coombs, age eighty-eight, who presided: Charles Coombs, age eighty-tiplet, george Crygier, age eighty-five; Henry Morris, age eighty-five; William J. Surre, age eighty-time, and Gardiner R. Lillibridge, age eighty-two. They were marshalled by Adjutant J. Gould Warner, who has for many years acted as master of ceremonies to the viterans.

Upon calling the meeting to order General Daily said: "What a contrast between now and when we turned out on Evacuation Day in 1850, with 453 strong. There are not more than twenty-five of us left. In five years more there will not be one of us left, and we shall soon be forgotten. David Van Arsdale, who, for the past thirty-five years, has hoisted the American flag at the Battery in behalf of our little corps on the National holidays, is now lying very low. We had hoped hat he would hoist the flag once more on the Centennial anniversary of the hauling down of the British flag, or at least touch the halliards as the flag was being hoisted, but I fear that he will never set the flag again at the Battery pole; he will soon be gone.

During General Dally's remarks there were no dry eyes among the veterans. Then Adjutant Warner extended the invitation of General Cochrane, chairman of the joint committee of arrangements on Evacuation Day, for the veterans to join in the cele-

extended the invitation of General Comrane, chair, and of the joint committee of arrangements on Evacuation Day, for the veterans to join in the celebration, with an offer of carriages, music and a dinner afterward. Lanch was then furnished by Mr. Etzel, a resolution of thanks was voted to him, and the meeting adjourned till next Thursday at 1, p. 10.

Mr. Etzel, a resolution of thanks was voted to man and the meeting adjourned till next Thursday at 1 p. m.

In an informal discussion that followed it was agreed to demand the right of the line in the Evacuation Pay parade, and to parade by themselves if that were denied to them.

The Joint Committee on the Centennial Colebration of Evacuation Pay held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the court-room at Police Headquarters. The Grand Army of the Republic, the General Smith Brigade of Connecticut and the separate companies of the Poughkeepsie military organization asked through their representatives for positions in the parading column, and their requests were granted by the committee. It was decided to recommend to the Mayor that the appropriation of \$20,000 should be apportioned to the Grand Army and to the military organizations of this city and Brooklyn. The Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army at present in Philadelphia, and the Department Commanders of this State, New-Jersey and Connecticut were invited to be present at the celebration. The committee finally decided on the text of a manifesto which will be given to the public immediately after the Mayor's proclamation.

the appropriation of \$2,000 shown to capped tioned to the Grand Army and to the military organizations of this city and Brooklyn. The Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army at present in Philadelphia, and the Department Commanders of this State, New-Jersey and Connecticut were invited to be present at the celebration. The committee finally decided on the text of a manifesto which will be given to the public immediately after the Mayor's proclamation.

CAN CHANG ENTER THIS COUNTRY?

A new and somewhat interesting test of the Chinese law will probably be made in this city to-day or to-morrow. Chang, the Chinese giant, and his secretary are on board the steamship City of Richmond, of the Innuan Line, due here Friday or Saturday. The giant, who measures nearly nine feet, comes here under engagement to Barnum, Baily and Hutchinson. As there is no exception to the general law governing the immigration of the people of China, some difficulty is expected to arise concerning his admission to this country. Mr. J. L. Hagtchinson had an interview with Commissioner Stated that he could not say positively whether Chang would be admitted or net, bat he cantelpated no traoble, as probably special permission would be obtained permitting his giantship to land.

Some PUMPKINS.

Banuel Marckwald were the fur department. They withdrew in March, 1871, and, began manufactor that had charge of the fur department. They withdrew in March, 1871, and, began manufactor with the fur department. They withdrew in March, 1871, and, began manufactor with the fur department. They withdrew in March 218, 1871, and began manufactor with the fur department. They withdrew in March 218, 1871, and began manufactor with the fur department. They withdrew in March 218, 1871, and began manufactor when he will be an obtained with the commissioner stated that he could not say positively whether Chang would be admitted or net, bat he could not say positively whether Chang would be admitted or net, bat he could not say positively whether the same farm name. Albe

The statement of the st

from its infrance always showed a decided harred, and soon commenced to attack them whenever they came near; always successing in clearing them out of the house in perfect terror by reason of the severe bites that figure able to give them with its sharp teeth and frisky movements, whenever it caught them inside. They have now got so that they keep well out of its reach. Toward the large dog it has always shown a different disposition, however; a instead of attempting to bite, it made friends with him, and now it can be seen following him in a froitesome manner, altempting to eatch and play with his harre, boshy tail whenever opportunity presents itself. "The other day," said Mrs. Raser to a Village Record reporter who visited her home, "the Newfoundland dog came in with its hair. As soon as he sat down important of the burs and set to work to extract them, doing so as nucely as it could have been done with the work until they were all picked out."

The other day, and the dog it is and the dog let? go on with its work until they were all picked out."

The cat has now grown to lie full size and still seems perfectly contented with its bome. It has grown less shy of the other members of the family and of strangers, but still insists that more but Mrs. Raser shall touch it. It has made its uest in a closet and whenever Mrs. Raser is not asonal it all seek this and go to sleep. It has learned to know the hours when the family takes its meals, and as regularly will put in an appearance to be for at just such thate. It will appear in the clining-room and sit upon its launches like a begging dog at the side of Mrs. Raser, until she serves it with its meal. If it chances to be shut out of the room it will come to the door and tap with one of its paws until it is heard and admitted. He hair is unassanity long and very glossy. Immediately over its cyes there is a spot of white come to the door and tap with one of its paws until it is heard and admitted inclining a heart of the room it with come to the door and tap with on

A METHODIST DOG.

From The Witnesington (N. C.) News.

We learn that when the Kev. Mr. Wood, now aster of Front Street Methodist Church in this city, was ravelling the East Rowan circuit in 1892, one of his topping places at Gold Hill was with Mr. M. L. Holmes, low of Salisbary. Mr. Holmes had a little long-harred, travelling the East Rowan circuit in 1862, one of his stopping places at Gotal His was with Mr. M. L. Holmes, now of Salisbury. Mr. Holmes has a little long-haired, shargy, sampet-tailed, light-scal-brown Spanisa terrier dog, named "Prince Athert." The door of the church in which Mr. Wood preached was in plain view from the front purch of Mr. Holmes' house. Prince Athert had dug out a hole under the fence beside the gate which moraded blim easy express and ingress. He slept on a rag in the front purch of the dwelling, from where he could see directly into the church door whenever it was opened. Whenever the door whenever it was opened. Whenever the door whenever of Mr. Salis of the church alone, taking his place on the right he pulpit prepared for the ministerie stand upon, and there quietly remain until the benefiction was pronounced, when he would gravely and seriously return none, paying no manner of attention to benediction was pronounced, when he would gravely and seriously return home, paying to manner of attention in mybody-or mything, passing through his hole beside the gate, and lying down in his accustomed place on the gate, and lying down in his accustomed place on the gate, and lying storage thereafter, after the close of the war we think, Mr. Holmes purchased Judge Caldwelf's former residence in Saisburg, situated near the extreme northwestern portion of the town, removing his family there, an important member of which was Prince Albert We learn that Mr. Wood was informed by the family that after Prince Albert reached his new home, on his own motion entirely, he visited all the churenes in order, Lacre being four or five, we think; but that after in sain the round he selected the Methodist Curreh as his choice, being a regular and constant attendant thereafter as iong as he lived, occupying the same relative position in the pulpit that he did at Gold Hill, where he first formed the hast of courch going. A singular in cident occurred while he was attending church in Sails he first formed the habit of entirch going. A singular incident occurred while he was attending church in sails-bury. Rev. C. H. Plyler was pastor, and the now sainted Dr. William Close was presuing eider. It was the occasion of a quarterly meeting. Dr. Closs was to do the preacting. Prince Albert had assembled with the congregation, and was occupying its accustomed place. Whoever has seen Dr. Closs will remember that he was a man of remurkable appearance and singular voice. When the doctor began announcing his first hymn Prince Albert tarned his head and looked the doctor full and earnestly in the face for awhile, when he got up from his place, quietly left the church and returned home. Prince Albert has been dead now several years. His mistress had him nicely and tenderly buried, planting a grape-vine at the head of his grave. Mrs. Holmes calls that the Prince Albert grape in memory of her much loved pet.

then being leve-making, or perchance learning bow to sing a leve-song. Never was there a greater mistake. Italian women, even in towns and in good elevamethness, work harder than env other women I know. Not a either is dene in the house that they do not do. They spin and make their own linear, rear their own silkwoms, knit their own stellars and the stockings of their whole family, make their own dresses, buts, bomnets and closuks, and supernale and all the baking, cooking and cleaning of the house, if the do not positively do them themselves. They are not except on Sundays and holidays, and rarely received victors, misses in the highest society, where one day a week is set aside for receiving. They are perfect states to their husbands, whose confort they study from morning until night. I have heard much of Italian illicit love-making, but I have never seen it. It may exist, perhaps, among the aristocracy, but in the utiddle and lower classes it is more imagination than reality. Bonny brides, even in high society, still maintain the custom of making their dwn wedding outfits. A young friend of mise, who has just married, has brought her husband four dozens of every article of body and house linear all made and embroidersd with her own hands, even the lace which trims the house linea being of her own work. All the stockings, also, were knitted by herself. Nor in this the exception; it is the rule in Italy, who, after this, shall any the Italian women are idlers! No one, certainly, the has known and seen them as I have will ever say so; on the contrary, I would hold them in pass models for all other women to finitate. Why, even in heave with an occasional wak on Sandays and great holidays, while everything in the house ladone by themselves, and for the most part without a servant, servants being too expensive for most incomes nowadays.

OPPOSITION TO THE METRIC SYSTEM. THE PYRAMID OF GHIZEH PROPOSED AS THE PRIME

MERIDIAN. Boston, Nov. 8.-The International Institute for Preserving and Perfecting Anglo-Saxon Weights and Measures met here to-day. Charles Latimer, of Cleve-land, presided. Discussing the society's protest against the adoption in this country of the French metric system. he declared that the system was founded upon an absolute error. The Rev. H. G. Ward, of Sharon, Penn., read a paper by C. Piazzi Smith, Astronomer Royal for Scota paper by C. Piazzi. Smith, Astronomer Royal for Scot-land, discussing the proper location of the prime merid-ian for all mankind. Four candidatures were considered, namel, Alaska, Washington, Greenwich and the great pyramid of Guzeh. The writer was strongly in favor of the pyramidus being the most central and best favored by nature. Communications from the Abbe Moignot, John N. Stockwell, Sandford Floming and others, touching the various questions in which the institute is especially in-terested, were read.

FAILURE OF FUR DEALERS,

The assignment of J. S. Cohen & Co., manufacturers of fur garments, at No. 552 Broadway, which was made yesterday, was precipitated by the recent and mexpected failure of Lewis Brothers, wholesale liquor dealers. Jacob 8. Cohen says that his firm had loaned notes aggregating \$30,000 to Lewis Brothers as an accommodation to the latter firm, which was unable to take eare of them as they matured. The members of the firm are Jacob S. and Isaac S. Cohen and David Prince. Jacob Cohen was made a partner in L. J. & I. Phillips, manufacturers of furs and caps, in February, 1863. That firm dissolved in January, 1869, and was succeeded by L. J. Phillips & Co., in which Jacob S. and Isaac S. Cohen and Samuel Marchwald were the Junior partners and had charge of the fur department. They with-

PROBABLY A WESTERN LIE.

As a counterpart of the recent story in the "Brawer" of Harper's Magazine, of the man who always threw the dice with the accs up, there is an anesdate of a St. Louis "roper" who set hold of a "sin-ker" and ran him into a fare bank, which, by extraordinary lock, he cleaned out and closed up. They took the money from him and kicked him out. A few weeks after another "roper" brought in the same fellow, and once more he broke the bank. Then they tied him in a sack and threw him into the river. In about a year became is again, and, after breaking the bank, they recognized him once more as the old "sucker," when the dealer said: "An't you the same sucker we sewed in a beg and dumped into the river a year ago!" "I am the man," said he. "Well, we will not make any mistake this time," replied the dealer; will not make any mistake this time," replied the dealer; we will kill you right here in order to make sure of it. but we will give you just one emance for your life." A barrel of white beans was procured from a neighboring gracery. One solitary black bean was put into the barrel

THE CHICAGO MARKETS WEAK.

A DECLINE IN THE PRICE OF WHEAT, CORN, GATS POEK AND LARD. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Wheat to-night on the 'curb" is almost exactly where it was last night, but a comparison of to-night's closing prices with the last figures on yesterday's "call" shows a decline of over 1 cent. Wednesday night there was in the half hour's trading which followed the "call" board a little pante am holders of wheat. The January option dropped from 99% to 994, and the feeling was weak. Instead of there be a stampede to-night after the call, prices were firm and even a little advanced. To-night's closing prices on wheat were 96% for November, 94% for December, 99% for Janpary, 10614 for May. It looked Wednesday night as if the course of prices would to-day be downward. It was not. Although the local crowd was overwhelmingly "bearist," there was a fair struggle for the mastery, and at one time

the figures were a full cent above the opening.

The market started at last night's bottom prices. Ther were enough orders from outsiders to buy to send the quotations of a cent. But then the tide turned. At the lose, however, all that the party of low prices could claim was that the figures stopped just where they opened in the morning, and this was just where they were We less day night on the "curb." It may fairly be said that neither the "bears" nor the "bulls" gained any advantage to-day. Wheat could have been bought or sold last night just where it is changing hands to-night. The conservative "bull" houses say that the 2-cent decline n price which has followed the recent 9-cent advance is not a surprise to them at all. They did not—they not a surprise to them at all. They did not—they all say—expect that the advance in wheat from the low prices of three weeks ago would be steady or rapid. The people who put up ample margins and who do not pretend to be able to divine every turn of the prices they advise: "Put up plenty of money and stand by your purchases." The commission men who are giving falls advice are the best there are here. The greatest mystery to-night is, that with nine out of ten of the traders in the wheat pit to-day talking "bearish," pricesstop just where they did when they opened.

Corn was not as stubborn as wheat. Its highest prices were not as good as fast night's closing prices. The

Corn was not as stubborn as wheat. Its highest prices were not as good as last hight's closing prices. The "call" quotations were a full cent tower to-night than yesterday. The pit was without incident. "Jack" Codahy, who is said to have made more money out of this market in the last six months than any other man it it, said to-night: "If you want to make money sell wheat and buy corn." Cudahy may, however, have had his inning. November corn stopped at 48%, December at 48%, May at 50%. Outs were % of a cent lower, and stopped at 32% for May. Provisions were lower out of sympathy with the grain pits. Fork was 50 cents a barrel, and lard and ribs 15.017% lower than twenty-four hours ago. There were nearly 40,000 hogs at the yards. Almost everybody here predicts higher prices for provisions, but is uncertain how they may be temporarily affected by the attempt of the packers to lower the price of live loss. A great matry hogs were left over to-night, and prices may be lower to-morrow.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. NOVEMBER 8, 1883.

THE GENERAL LIST.

Actual Sales. | Closing |

Name.		1	_		Bida.		Dr. Warner	
Canada Paciño. Canada Sonth. Centra of N.J. Colle & Alton. O & Chie & Alton. O & Chie & Alton. O popel. C Str M & O. CStr M & O. M. M. M & O. M. M	O'p'g	H'g't.	Low't	Final	Bid.	Ask d	Share	
Canada Pacific.	614	833	614	63%	68%	63%	22,32	
Canada South	53 4	54 49	53%	54 %	04	54%	2,85	
Control Pacific	4147 h	84%	344	84 %	84%	84 4	40	
C & O lat prof.	90.8	90.8	00'5	66.4	0654	67	1,00	
Chie & Arton	153%	1334	1984	1981.	1991	1011	40	
C& N W	124 4	125%	1237	125%	1:1514	1951	19 15	
Do pret	1444	146 m	14374	146%	1494	147	9.95	
CM & St P	95%	98%	984	98%	9.8%	987	23.30	
CStrM &O.,	3612	37	3514	37	307	37	70	
CStP h & Opt	97%	99%	9734	98%	14824	. 29	2.10	
CB & Q	120	127.8	1264	121.4	127	128	1,84	
DIAW	1151	1155	1143	1122	提為	1224	- 27	
Don & Rio ()	24.04	943.	14.0	93.7	1104	115%	60,25	
F. T Va & Ga	64	7	634	77.5	100	40	719	
Ev & T H	56	56	56	56	63 %	60	70	
Lil Leased Lines	83	68	83	83	. 6.5	+27.	12	
ake mora	17316	100%	17.	100%	1001	10034	12,610	
Long Faloud	1.5.74	4001	479.1	14.76	164	18	1.98	
Longy & Nash	497	50	41710	50	491	200	10 000	
Man lat nef	8916	F210	BUL.	8:11.	83	100	281.000	
Man Beach	15%	15%	15%	15%	14	16	56	
Michigan Cen	91%	93	01%	92%	92%	93	3.400	
M & 81 L	21.3	21 4	2112	214	21 %	24	51	
MKAT	24 9	24.4	25.56	24.50	24.50	24 10	1.600	
Morrae & Facility	190	100-76	0304	373 %	190 %	196 %	2.99	
N Y Courtral	1161	117	17.0	127	1102	134.0	4 1077	
NYLEDW	487	092	221	ONT	110.8	00	4.07	
NYANE	97	37 7	27	27	2714	28	100	
NYANH	180	180	180	180		417	10	
NYOA W	20%	20%	20%	20%	21.5	20%	100	
NOT & West	11	11	11	11	14	S-30	100	
Sorthann Dea	42	44	44	44	44	45.54	736	
lio prof	2019	200	23.3	200.00	228 150	29%	0.306	
NYLAW	MAL.	100	0.254	25.00	64 W	04 %	2,127	
Oregon Imp	78	79	70	70	70 6	500 500	1.00	
Ohio Central	31.	34,	1874	84	34.5	4	100	
Obto Southern.	949	95	979	\$3 har	924	12	300	
0 H & N	11212	1124	124	1125	114	114 12	8	
Oregon Trans	45.74	45%	4652	48%	4820	48 9	45,556	
P F W A C	100	199	00 2	DI.	61	014	600	
P P Car Co	130014	1997	1991	133.5	1999	1.564	280	
Rich & Dan	B722	58	57.4	58	50	603 W	200	
R & W P	25 3	25-2	23%	28 4	78	29	100	
Roch & Pitta	17	17	10%	17	16%	17	1,400	
HPM & M	107	107	107	107	107%	1074	200	
Texas & Pac	21.74	2174	21%	2176	217	200	1.200	
Union Pac.	88	99.4	88	255174	85 W	89	5.625	
Rank & Men	. 47.2	1279	22.3	343.00	3314	03'9	600	
W.H. Telegrand	423.20	701	287	7004	701	701	3.7702	
Am Express	50 "	90	90	90	1000	91	4.7	
W F Express	115	116	116	115	114	116	16	
Pacific Mail	30 4	40	BULL	40	MP41E	40	4,300	
Colorado Coal	17-51	174	175	17 2	17	18 2	100	
Total sales of	the da	ý				2	52,824	
-	GO	VER!	YMEN	TS.				

U S 4 s Coupon 10,009	U.S.38 Registered 20,000
--------------------------	--------------------------

50130 Am Dock & I 5s 5,00090	Waco & N W div 2,000 115 Kan Pac 1st con	Guaranteed 6,000963	trustees' certificates, 40%; certificates, 13%; krie, 20%;
Minutie & Pac inc	5,00099	Ch & Northwest	can Ordinary, 73%; Canadia
8,000 2318	4,000984	con reg gold	MINES A
5,00023 24,00022%	Mo Kan & T con 78	Ch & Nor'west con	MINES A.
6.000 2319	5,000 106 4	coup gold bunds	017 CO 18 CHE
11,000 2234	20,000 106 la	5,000 12612	SALES AT THE
15,600 225	Metropolitan El 1st	is F ds comp	
55,000 22% 66,000 23	6,090 100% 1,000 100%	Erie 7s consol gold	
10.000 2334	6,000 101	7,000 12619	Names.
15.000 29%	14,000 101	Han & St Jo Se cou	
5.000 23%	Mil & St Paul con	15,000 105	
0.000 23%	5,000	Int & Gt N coup 6s	Attice
At & Pac Whill lat	Mil L Sh'e & W 1st	3,00079%	Barcelona.
12,000 9434	2,00099	10,00080	Hrustshaw
5,060 102 kg	Norfolk & Western	Kansas Pacific 6s Den div ass'ntd	Balwer
hic B & Q deb bs	18,000 101	8,000 107 5	Castle Creek
10,000 89%	N Orl'na & Pac lat	2,0001077	Con. Virginta
19.600 89%	b,000	Louisville & Nashy	Decarar
8,000	1,000 864	gen wig 6a	Durango
8,000 Ru7 _n	Nor Pac 1st coup	1.000	Eastern Orogon
5,000 8974	3,000 103	NYC'y & Nor G m	Grand Prize
hes & Ohlo let	8,000 103	Trust Co Certa	Hartem
Series B	N Y Cent 1st reg	5.00041	Horn Silver
2,000	N Y Ch & St L 1st	Oregon & Truns 1st	Horrense
h & Alton 1st	10.000997	10.00084	Lacrosse
1,000 123	15,000100	Ohio Central Inc.	Little Chief
h St P M & O con	4,600 1003a	1.00014	North Belle Isle
19,000 1097	4,600 1003s N Y Elevated 1st	Rich & Dan 1st	Red Elephant
anada South'n 1st	7,000119	2,000 967	Robinsei Con
5,000	N Y Sus & Wes 1st	Buff N Y & Phil Isi	Sonora Con.
el & Hud coup '94 l	2.000	Cen Pag Gold Binds	Standard Con
1,000 115	9 0000 737	10,000 112%	Sutro Tunnel*
4.000.#20 11449	9,000	II & St Jo 6s conv	Total sales for the day
el & Hudson lat	13.060 737	10,000 100	
Penn div conp	43,00074	Hous & Tex Cent	* Buyer 60.
1,060 126 Ten Va & Ga 5a	40,000 74 N Y Lake E & W	2,000	OF GOLVES ON LOPE O
2.000 724	new 2d con	Matual Un Tel 68	CLOSING PRICES OF
8,000 72	10,000, s60, 931g	15 000 83	SAN FRANCE
v & T Haute 1st	10,000 . s594	Midland of N J 1st	Washington We do
5.000	1,000 94%	2.00089%	Aluba Con In 15
t Worth & Den 1st	Oregon short L 6s	Mit & St. Paul lat	Alpha Con
10,000 0812	1,00094 4	Ch & Pac W div	Argenta20
8,000 68% 4,000 68%	Oregon Imp Co 1st	7,000 94 4 Nosh C & St L 1st	Reicher 1 .90
nif Col & S Fe lat	Oregon R & N 1st	10,000 119	Beile Isle
2,000 11312	10,000 106%	Ohlo Southern Inc.	
3,000 1124	Bt P Min & Mn L'et	6,000 20	Bodie Con
nin't & Gt N 1st	con 6s	Richm'd & A'v 1st	California 21 ₆ 25 Chellar 21 ₆ 2
8,009 107	18,000 10134	3,00070	Cons. Virginia 45 .45
nd Bloom & West 1st East div 6s	3,000 109	Bt L & Iron Min	Crown Point 1 1
3,000 91 2	3,000. #80107½	5,000 110	Elico Cott
incomes	Sc Paul & S C lat	1,000, 109	Eureka Con

10,00067

| 3,000 | 91 to | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,00 CLOSING PRICES OF ROSTON STOCKS.

Cabbano and	Bosto	N, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1883.	
Yesterday.	To-day.		y.
Water Power 24	253	N Y & N England 27 4 27	
Boston Land 1:0014		Old Colony 1391, 139	
Do. land grant 7s. 11334		Calumet & Hecha. 240	
Eastern R H 6s 111 is N Y & N Eng 7s. 104 is	11119	Prankita 114 11	3
A & Top R R 824	817	Pewalife (new) 3 3	r
Bon & AR R 1747	1747a	Quincy 50 51	4
Boston & Maine. 161 Chie Bur & Q'cy . 126%	1973	Flut & P Marpre. 102 105	ŝ
Cin San & Clev 17	17	Oscoula	
Eastern R R 39	318	Harun 14 1	A

1	GLOSING PRICES Reported by Jon		HILADELPHIA AVIS & Co., 17 Was		KS.
	City 6a, New 131 United RR, N. J. 195 by Pennsyva Rail'd. 5-5 Reading 25-5 Reading gen'l mt. 67 Lenigh Valley 61bg Catawiesa pref. 54 by	3814 2376 9714 70	North Pac. pref North Cent. RR Leingh Nav Buff. N. Y & Pa Inc. Preferred. Hestonville Ry Philat's & Eric	1134	164 164 164 164 164

THUESDAY, NOV. 8-P. M. The stock market to-day generally was exceed-

ngly dull until within the last hour of business. There was special activity earlier in Delaware Lackawanna and Western, St. Paul and Oregou, and Transcontinental and then prices weakened but the trading was of a character that suggeste manipulation rather than actual saies at declining figures. The fluctuations, however, did not exceed 1201 per cent. In the afternoon the market had the benefit of a report that the trunk line predents had met, had smoked the pipe of peace, and had adjourned. So that of the 252,800 shares which make up the record of the day's business, nearly 100,000 shares were traded in the last hour. In that hour special attention was directed to Oregon and Transcontinental, Canadian Pacific, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Northwestern, the prices for which advanced rapidly and exerted some influence upon the whole market. Canadian Pacific heads the list in amount of gains; it rose from 611s to 631g to 633s. The majority of the usually active stocks, however, show gains ranging from 14 to 38 per cent.: the lat-

ter for Michigan Central and Oregon and Transcontinental. The market closed noisy at about the best figures of the day.

Government bonds were firm, and a fair amount of business was done in them. The bids for the 3s an 18 higher. Annexed are the closing quotations:

U. S. 4 b. 1891, reg. 113 b. 113 b. U. S. cur 6a, 1896, 132 U. S. 4, 1891, con. 114 b. 114 b. U. S. cur 6a, 1896, 132 U. S. 4, 1897, reg. 127 a, 122 U. S. cur 6a, 1893, 134 U. S. 4, 1997, con. 121 b. 22 U. S. cur 6a, 1893, 134 U. S. 3 per cents. 100 b. U. S. 2 per cents. 100 b. U. S. 2 per cents. 100 b. U. S. cur 6a, 1895, 137 U. S. cur 6a, 1895, 130 U. S. cur 6a, 1895, 130

There were no transactions in State bonds. Of City bank stocks, Continental sold at 11912 and Fourth National at 134

The business in railroad bonds was widely dis tributed, but generally was in small amounts. Erie seconds were easier at 94, Missouri, Kausas and Texas seconds were off 19 at 8319 and general 6s were steady at 83. Canada Southern first 5s were up 3s at 963s, West Shore and Buffalo 5s were 4 higher at 74, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia 5s sold at 724. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis firsts were firm at 100@1001s. New-York Elevated first 7s sold at 119 and Metropolitan first 6s at 100% @101. Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western first eastern division 6s sold at 91 1/2 and International and Great Northern general 6s at 794@80. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy debenture 5s were active, and a shade firmer at 30%. St. Paul and Omaha consols brought 1097s. St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba consols sold at 1013cm 102, and Dakota division firsts at 109, with sales at 1071g on sellers' option of 30 and 20 days. Ablantic and Pacific incomes declined from 23% to 224, and rose to 234. Northern Pacific firsts were

firm at 103, and Oregon and Transcontinental firsts sold at \$5.284.

The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on balance \$556.040 made up by losses of \$113.847 currency and \$742.793 coin. The balance was further reduced by the retirement of \$625,000 of gold certificates. The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$1,318,0691 payments, \$2,800,309; currency balance, \$6,089.493; coin balance, \$115,020,321.

The local money market was as easy as ever, and rates for call loans ranged at \$262 per cent. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the places named are quoted as follows: Savannah, 's discount to 's premium; Charleston, '463-16 discount; New-Orleans, \$1 to 75 cents discount for commercial and par for bank; \$4. Louis, 75 cents discount. The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$119,189,293; balances, \$5.527,449.

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$195,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts \$486,578.

The foreign exchanges continue tirm with only a small volume of business. Rates for business are unchanged as follows: Eankers' bills, \$4 \$13; and \$4 \$44, for long and short sterling respectively; 5,233; and 5,214; for francs; 94% and 95 for reichmarks; 303, and 40 for guilders.

The Governors of the Bank of England at their weekly meeting to-day made no change in the

94 and 95 for reichmarks; 3934 and 40 for guilders.

The Governors of the Bank of England at their weekly meeting to-day made no change in the bank's minimum rate for discount, and it remains at 3 per cent. During the week the bank lost £15,000 in bullion; but the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities was raised from 43 to 43 per cent. against 374 per cent a year ago. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows losses of 260,000 france gold, and 2,144,000 france silver. At the London Stock Exchange British Consols were 4 and 4 per cent higher, at 101 9-16 and 101 11-16 respectively for money and account. United States 4s were 4 higher, at 1257s, and 41ps at 108 were unchanged. American railways generally were lower, but 8s. Paul and Reading were exceptionally higher. At Paris French 3 per cents rose to 77.80, but reacted to 77.65, and sight exchange on London was 4 higher, at 25.23 frances to the £. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company makes the following comparative statement of its business.

Month of September 1882, 1883, Increase, 6708 carnings. 821.84,400 £3,009.165 \$72.75

Month of September 1882, 1883, 37088 earnings \$2,180,400 \$2,009,165 Operating expenses 954,663 1,829,613 Netenrhings...... \$1,231,837 \$1,579,552 \$347,715
 Jan. 1 to Sep. 31.
 1882
 1883.
 Increases.

 gross carrings
 \$15.053.879
 \$18.634.103
 \$0.580.319

 Nct earnings
 8.009.751
 9.591.547
 1,821.796
 Netearnings for 9 ms. \$6,984,128 \$9,012,651 \$2,058,513 EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

LONDON, Nov. 8.—12:30 p. m.—Consols, 1017-16 for money and 101% for the account: Atlantic and Great Western first mortgage trinsices' certificates, 47% do. second mortgage frustoes certificates, 13%; Frie, 29% do. second consols, 07; New-York Central, 120% lilinois Central, 124% Resident, 26%; Mctean-Ordinary, 73%; St. Faul common, 102, India Conneil bills were allofted to-day at a decline of 1-10d per BONDS AND BANK SIOCRO.

Continents Bank
12. 1195
Pourth Netten 185
1.000. 1109
Waco & N Weiter Can Southern 186
Am Dock & 1 58. Page 1st can

Wall state

Walnut Line
4.000. 75-b
Consainteed
Consaint

NO MINING.

MINING EXCHANGE

	-	CKELAL	0.014		JAMES AND IN
Names,	Open ing.	ifigh est.	Low-	Final	N. V.
Altre		2.50	2.50	2.50	40
Attack		.11	.11	-11	50
Barcelona		.20	-110	.20	20
Hrustellaw		40	40	40	
Balwer Castle Creek		1.20	1.15	1.90	1.00
Con. Virginia		4.7	47	47	1.20
Beegrar			.04	.04	8,50
Durango		.04	.04	.01	50
Eastern Orogon		.47	.46	.47	2,50
Elko	.10	.19	.19	.19	3,200
Grand Prize	. 45	.40	,36	.200	70
Hartem		.083	.97	.457	2019
Horn Silver		4.60	-4.60	4,20	16
Horrense		.11	.00	.00	410
Lucrosse.		.56	.05	.55	500
North Belle Isle.		10.5	.65	417	10
Red Elephant		.05	305	.05	10
Robinson Con		45	.45	.45	1,00
Sierra Nevada	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.00	1
Sonora Con.		.26	.25	.25	3,90
Standard Con	6.00	6.00	6,00	6.00	
Sutro Tunnel*	.10	.16	,16	.10	50
Total sales for the day		******			25,200
* Buyer 60.					

Grand Priss 30 Hale & Norcross 13 Mexican 3 Mount Diable 4 Navalo Northern Belle. Opair Potosi

Sierra Nevada. Union Con.... Urah. Yellow Jacket. Crown Point 1 20 20 Utah Siko Con 20 20 Utah Yellow J Gonid and Curry 1 1 1 1 Scorphon Bodie Consolidated official report for the week ending October 27 shows: Ore crushed, 1363 tons: average assay value of pulp, \$37 83 per ton; of tailings, \$6 20 per ton.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

There was another dull and stupid market at the Petroleum Exchanges to-day. Early prices showed apparent strength up to \$1 1078, but in the afternoon there was a slow decline to the lowest figures of the day. The market closed dull and weak.

The range of prices and the total dealings here were

ollows:		
discours.	N.Y. Pet.	Cour. Sx.
ming		110%
nest	1107/9	110-6
real		110
al		1,310,000
arances Monday		3,434,000
arances sacinal		a.t.
here is no change to note in	THE LEMMAN WHEN	Distr.

BRADFORD, Nov. 8.-Crude oil steady; total runs Wednesday, 79,118 barrels; total shipments, 67,887; charters, 21,032; chearances, 6,812,000. United Pipe Line certificates opened at \$1 10% and closed at \$1 00%; highest-price, \$1 10%; lowest, \$1 00%.

REAL ESTATE.

New Your Thursday, Nov. 8, 1883, The following sales were held at the Exchange Sal Bu John T. Boyd.

One 4-story brownstone building, with lot, No S45 6th-ave, e.s. 50.5 ft n of 63d-st, lot 28x108; Jan F Majorial. III A. H. Muller & son, Two 3-story brownstone dwellings, with lots, Nos-2-000 and 21-11 Modeson-ave, secores 1280-84, each bit 20-2-2 arch F Mend. Carb F Mend. Three similar broness, with lots, Nos-2-005 and 2-007 Madison-ave, 40 ft s or 128th-st, lots together in sec 59.11885. Henry de Forest Workes. 31,000

One 3-story brick building and one 3-story frame house, with lot, No 307 7theave, e.g. 25.0 ft s. of 3.5tor, lot 25x100; Robert B Lynd 3.5d.es, lot 25x100: Robert 3 Lynd.

Rg A. J. Bleecker & Son.

One: 3.atory brick house and one 3.atory building with lots, Nos 77, 79 and 81 Variebast, w s. 104.

It not Canal at, last together in state, 37x3.5c. x235,5x5.9;

No 81, to Jas Canerou.

By John H. Harnett & Co.

By John H. Harnett & Co.

No. 31. to Jack Colored Hy John B. Harnett & Co.
Two 4-story brick buildings, will lot, No. 496 Pearls, a. 82.11 ft. or Parket, in 25x75; Theresa J. Maloue.

One 4-story brick tenemont, with mass of lot, No. 498 Pearls a. a. also may above, lot 25x75, leaved May 1. 1881, term 5 years, ground reat \$500 per annous; same purchaser.

By Richard V. Harnett & Ob.
A right, title and interest in five 4-story brick tenemonts, with lots, a. a East 98th-d. 110 ft. of Bd. ave, each lot 25x100.10; Jas E Gramoss.

RECORDED REAL ENTATE TRANSPERS.

1.000

2,025

12,500

NEW-YORK CITY.

Water at, No 600, George B morts, tweetee, a sea Besmooth...

147th-st, 8.s. 375 ft e of Prospect-st, 50x100; Patrick Cultame and wife to Jane stym...

133d-st, u.s. 250 ft w of 7th-ave, 20x29.11; Harry C Raynor to Chas Kopp...

129th-st, s.s. 255 ft eo. 7th-ave, 20x29.11; Adelmas Raynor and husband to Mas Baynor. Schuyer-st, s.s. 500 ft w of Coarthandfave, 25x100; J Levert of Koulimass and another. Pearl-st, No 301, 5-12 inserest; B Lewison, referree, to Ida B Joinson.

Leert to T Koulinass and another
Pastris, No. 361, 5-12 interest, it is ewison, referre, to
lda it Jonason
400-st, s. 250 it e of 3d-ave, 100 298.0; same to Henrivita C Smita
11-tave, secor of 97th-st, 100.11x298, to Hulkhead
Harlem River K-X200, T J McCanill and another
to Sol Meliroki.
52d-st, s.s. 250 it e of 8th-ave, 75x100.0; Fanay MeCounack to Elia S Cook.
9th-ave, s.e. cor of 52d-st, 25,5x100; P J Messer to
Chas illumetimatic.

Chas Hammelmann.

Chas Hammelmann.

42d-4, a. 244.6 to on Shawe, 20x10a.0; Thus Me-Grave and wife to ropid Hemselfor.

Thus a. 155 tree. Shawe, 20x20d; Michael Shocky, Jr. to Michael shocky, 20x20d; Michael Nuccity, Jr. to Michael shocky.

Academys, 4, c. 300 ft Lat Vermiferative, 50x101.

10, to Broatway, 250x107.5; Jus Fettretch, referee, the st Hullon. to it limited.

4th-serve, e.g. of the to of 77th-set, 51x195; T J Hefner and who to flatteria Scatt.

Bothevard, s. 2. 2.1.1 ft not 99th-se, 75x100; Leo Friedman to to C B Hart.

School 100 ft oo Hibsave, 125x204.4, to School, 2x0x194.5x10x102.2; W J Syma and was to

1,275 35,000 Stoched to aves
Lot 98 Forchers sadge; Met Read Estate Asso'n to
Long evy
Lots by and 9 Forches tidge; some to Louis Sanst
Buck
Libtons, as, 200 it w of the ave, 20 c100.11: June 11
Rysrear and braband to Stoar M Draum
Jets, to a 220 it w of islave, oxlud; forthe volucoing to J W Smith.